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the surgeons of our own army and navy, have all contributed to the extreme worth of this manual. No physican would recommend lay practice. It is only in the last resort that any person of common sense would incur the dual risk of error in diagnosis and mistake in treatment. But the last resort is always the ruling condition in the case of most white persons in the tropics—hunters, planters, missionaries, government servants. Therefore Dr. Hey has rendered the service of a conscientious physician in writing this handbook of self-medication. He deals fully with personal hygiene, he teaches persons of fair intelligence how to mark the symptoms of disease and how to deal with it. It is all written in plain terms and is well within the comprehension of the layman. For each disease he supplies the name of the most successful remedy and directions for its use. In view of our national advance upon tropical possessions we could wish that some medical man with tropical experience would translate this work into English or give us a substitute at the same nominal cost which could be put into the hands of all our missionaries and school teachers who have to cut loose from civilization in the Philippines. Their usefulness toward the lower races would be enhanced and we should hear far less of the very present malady of Phillippinitis.

WILLIAM CHURCHILL.

Universities of the World. By Charles F. Thwing. xv and 284 pp. Ills., index. The Macmillan Co., New York, 1911. $2.25. 8 x 5½.

President Thwing wrote these papers at various times. Twenty institutions from Oxford to Tokyo, and from Upsala to Melbourne, are described and characterized. These summaries are the result of personal observation, except Melbourne, which was not visited. The author has tried to catch the spirit of each institution, and to summarize its work especially from the point of view of its utilization of opportunities. The chapters are written from a broad viewpoint, in appealing style, and with force. They are sketches rather than studies. Incidentally, one gets many glimpses of President Thwing's mature judgment as to the strength and weakness of American education.

RICHARD ELWOOD DODGE.

OTHER BOOKS RECEIVED

These notes do not preclude more extended reference later

NORTH AMERICA

THE BEGINNING OF SAN FRANCISCO from the Expedition of Anza, 1774, to the City Charter of April 15, 1850. By Z. S. Eldredge. 433 pp. Vol. 2: 837 pp. Map, ills., index. The author, San Francisco, 1912. 8½ x 6.

CALIFORNIA, 1849-1913. The Rambling Sketches and Experiences of Sixty-four Years' Residence in that State. By L. H. Woolley. 48 pp. DeWitt & Snelling, Oakland, Cal., 1913. 50 cents. 9 x 6.

FATHER LACOMBE, the Black-Robe Voyageur. By K. Hughes. xxi and 467 pp. Index, ill. W. Briggs, Toronto, 1914. $1.50. 8½ x 6.

HISTORY OF OHIO from the Glacial Period to the Present Time, including the Civil Government. By J. P. Lawyer, Jr. 345 pp. Maps, ills. The author, Guernsey, Ohio. $1. 8 x 5½.

MANUEL D'ARCHÉOLOGIE AMÉRICAINE. (Amérique préhistorique—Civilisations disparues). Par H. Beuchat. Préface par M. H. Vignaud. xli and 773 pp. Ills., index. A. Picard, Paris, 1912. 9 x 6.

MONOGRAPH OF THE SHALLOW-WATER STARFISHES of the North Pacific Coast from the Arctic Coast to California. By Addison E. Verrill. Part 1: 408 pp. Index. Part 2: Plates. Harriman Alaska Series, Vols. 14 and 15. Smithsonian Inst., Washington, 1914. 10½ x 7½.